

C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Ferget-me-not. Objects C. C.; Progress, patriotism. Price silver badge: One dollar.
All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail,

C. C. Sketches. Ella Parkins is the daughter of Wright Parkins, Co. K, 16th Wis., and was born at Pine Island, Minn., July 23, 1870, moving to Auburn, N. Dak., in 1880. She is a teacher by profession; tall, has blue eyes and light hair. She joined the C. C. last June.



ELLA PARKINS. FRANK B. HILLARD, Frank B. Hillard, Woodstown, N. Y., was for-merly known to the C. C. as "Twinkler." He is a farmer, and the son of a 12th N. J. veteran. Hight, five feet 10; weight, 147 pounds.



Eva Brubnker is the eldest daughter of F. M. Brubaker, Co. F. 68th Ohio, Florida, O. She was among the first to join the C. C., and has contributed occasionally ever since. She is tall, with regular, intelligent features and brown hair. M. Caro Everingham, born March 8, 1866, is the daughter of an Iowa veteran. She is fond of music, and Longfellow is a favorite poet. Her home is in



ISABELLE L. VORCE. Cad M. Kepner has long been a favorite contributor to the several departments of "Loyal Home Workers." Her father served three years in Co. G, 7th Iowa, and resides in Marengo, Iowa. She is a music teacher, but still devotes much time to reading and fancy work. Very dark hair, eyes and

Isabelle L. Vorce, Mexico, N.Y., is a "Loyal flome Worker," with blue eyes and auburn hair. Her father was a member of Co. E. 81st N. Y., and belongs to Meizar Richards Post. She is industrious, and interested in the cultivation of flowers.

> The Happy Bousehold. HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

DEAR C. C.: As I think Alice Burnham's views are right, I send my quota of holiday suggestions: A pretty and useful present for father or brothers is a watch-pocket. Take a piece of pasteboard about eight inches long, place a nicely-formed shoe on it and cut out the shape of the sole. Cover this with satin, cut a piece for the toe and cover in the same way. Embroider or paint a spray of flowers on heel and too, fasten the toe piece in place, finish around with quilled ribbon of the same shade as the satin, and place a loop of ribbon on the heel to

Another little token that would be suitable for cither ladies or gentlemen is a CARD CARE.

Get an eighth of a yard and two inches of plush, any desired color, and the same of silk, and a half sard of good narrow (one-half inch) ribbon. Cut a piece of pasteboard so that when folded in the middie, for cover, it will will be two and one-half inches wide and four inches long. Before binding in the middle lengthwise, paste a narrow strip of muslin fown the center, turning in the ends and sewing to the edge of the pasteboard. Cover this neatly with the plush, turning it over half an inch all around and basting it. Out a piece of paper the same size of the pasteboard. Cover this with the silk and ay across it two rows, an inch apart, of the ribbon, bending this over and fastening on the wrong side; then put the two together, sewing neatly all around with silk of same color. A strap of clastic ribbon to slip over as fastener. Will some of the girls try these?-Nellie Fairchild, v.d., Co. A, 4th Iowa, Binir, Neb.

DEAR C. C.: I send a recipe for bunana cake, in answer to Bessie Hornsher's request, which is not only lovely, but delicious, if made correctly: One cup of butter; three cups of sugar, well spoons of linking powder; one cup of milk; whites of 10 eggs. Dressing or long: Whites of three eggs, beaten with two cups of powdered sugar. Put a layer of icing, then one of sliced bananas between each cake. Reserve the loing for the top. This recipe makes five layers. I would like to know if any have a recipe for cookies made with just the yelks of eggs .- Jessie Valentine, Belle Center, O.

BOOK PENWIPER. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Cut a piece of thin eardboard 12 inches long and three and a haif wide. Cover both sides with dark-bine silk. Cut four pieces of climnots skin five inches long and three Fold together the piece you have covered, ribbon through the back and tie in a bow on the

words "Strokes from the pen of -," the one to whom you are going to give it. - Myrtie E. Garland, Boxbury, Kan. Conversation Club. Eules of the Club,-1, Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper, 2. Write to the point, 4, Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanchip and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second

honor will include a deliciency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. Second Honor ---

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Willie W. Wilson, Louisville, N. Y., I; Harry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O., 2; John W. Morris, Chester, Ky., 2; Samuel M, Clamer, Elizabethport, N. J., 1; Florence Adams, Lovelton, Pa., 5; Della Connelly, Kauscoth, W. Va., 1; Hobart C. Scott, Watertown, Conn., 1; Bruce Leonard, Ohiopyle, Pa., 1; Anna Foster, Reading, Pa., 4; R.B. Huey, Headlee, Ind., 7; G. W. Castle, Evansville, W. Va., 2; S. and that the plan may be settled, I also suggest the charity fund be called relief fund, and that the plan may be settled, I also suggest the charity fund be called relief fund, and that the plan may be settled, I also suggest the charity fund be called relief fund, and that the plan may be settled, I also suggest the charity fund be called relief fund. City, S. Dak., 5; Corn F. Maxfield, Cambridge, Vt., 4; E. M. Tinicham, Springfield, Mass., 5; Albert N. Bateman, Dimondale, Mich., 1; E. D. Oldham, X-mas time, so as to beginner Brighton, Pa., 2; W. Elbert, Lexington, Ill., Williams, Saugus, Mass. Sara Winte, Greensville, O., 1; Lucy Livings, Vevay, Ind., 1; Carl H. Shumway, Cresco, Iowa, 1; Ida May De Coster, Charlotte Harbor, Fla., 7; Eustee Hardy, Girard, Kan., 1; G. W. Gifford, Bloomville, O., 1; Harry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O. 2; Newton C. Myers, Myers, Tenn., 1; C. G. Eitzert, Hazleton, Pa., 1; George Wederman, Wolverine, Mich., 1; Effle A. Smith, Columbus, O., 2; George Grim, Oppers, Exp. i; George Grim, Onaga, Kan., 1; James Dumee, ville, Ind., 1; Louis M. Staring, Valley Junction, Lows, 2; Lee R. Dewey, Valley Junction, Wis., 3; A. Mossman, Cabery, Hi., 1; Mary L.dy, Waynesboro, Pa., 1; Aunie Shaw, Verbeck, Kan., 2; John R. Glenn, Butler, Pa., 1; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus,

Mass., 6; Edwin Conrad, Bremen, Ind., 1; Cora G. Vinal, Egypt, Mass., 1; John Dean, Lichbeid,

Mich., 5; Grace Parkburst, Springfield, Vt., 8; Eva

E. Grate. Oceanside, Cal., 9, Mattie E. Robison, Bloomsburg, Pa., II.

OUR ROLL CALL.

[The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter-

an's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Annie Stotler, v.d., Kidder, Mo., introduced by Annie Revert; H. E. McDonald, v.s., Arthur, Nev.; Willie W. Wilson, v.s., Louisville, N. Y.; Isabel De Wilson, v.s., Louisville, N. Y.; Isabel De Green in 15 variations.

If Cecelia M. Donnelly and other inquirers will in the head of this column they will Honstyn, Hinsdale, Iil.; W. A. McNeal, S.V.,
Round Head, O.; Mrs. Mary J. Robison, v.w., Red
Binff, Cal.; Geo. W. Blake, v.s., Grangeville, W.
Va.; Clorinda Bliss, v.d., Council Grove, Kan.; IanVariables.

If Cecelia M. Donnelly and other inquirers will
read the notes at the head of this column they will
discover that it is not necessary to belong to a veteran's family in order to join the C.C. Roll up the tha I. Law, v.d., Cheyenne, Wyo. Ter.; T. E. Hickion, v.s., Bradford, Kan.; Minnie B. Baker, v.d., Wewahitchka, Fia.; Mamie Moore, v.d., Lentner, Mo.; Angil Garnett, D.V., Northlanding, Ind.; Myrtle Martin, v.d., Martinsburg, Ind.; C. W. Matthews, v.s., Clunette, Ind.; Effic Parkins, Auburn, pungent, like green coffee. . Dak.; Eva Bullis, Box 44, Washington, Kan.; Luella C. Hansberger, Worthington, Minn.; Maud A. Hendricks, Forman, N. Dak.; John W. Morris, v.s., Chester, Ky.; H. M. Myers, v.s., Hametown, Ga.; Millie E. Bailou, v.d. West Greenwich Center, R. I.; George R. Walker, Pleasant Plaines, Ark.; John Jones, v.s., Sharpsville, Ind.; Henrietta M. Dreisbach, Buffalo, N. Y.; Daniel Livengood, v.s., Chester Hill, O.; Arthur Williams, v.s., Derry Depot, N. H.: Lena Hartwicks, v.d., Inez, Pa.; Elma Barrett, v.d., Stewartville, Ind.; Will S. Charles, Grant S. Nazor, Eugene Baldwin, Grayville, Ill.; S. Miller, Oak Hill, O.: Charles A. Bruner, v.s., there would have been no war. Green Castle, Ind.: Samuel M. Clamer, v.s., Elizabethport, N. J.; Mrs. M. A. Weaver, Alma, Mich.; Carl H. Shumway, Cresco, Iowa; F. H. Spencer, Carpenter, Pa; Augustus Welbourn, Union City, Ind.; Louis A. Gratz, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ed. Carter, 8 Kentucky street, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ella E. and Mamie E. Savercool, v.d., Butte Valley, Cal.; Elia R. Gates, D.V.; Ida Baish, D.V., and John H. Eahen, S.V., Emlenton, Pa.; Jennie G. Gray, v.d., Greenville, Tenn.; Alverda Harsh, v.d. 126th Ohio, Au-Ciunette, Ind.; Luclia C. Hansberger, v.d. 17th Ohio, Worthington, Minn.

Desiring Correspondence: E. F. Brough, v.s., Ferguson, Iowa; Will Johnson, S.V., King, Ind., Mary Hinchman, Mand Elkins, Neal, Kan.; J. Katie Snyder, Evansville, Ind.; John Henry, jr., Box 585, Connersville, Ind.; James M. King, v.s., Box 115, Wilbraham, Mass.; C. A. Anderv.s., Box 115, Wilbraham, Mass.; C. A. Anderson, v.s., Golightly, Ala.; Namie Alexander, v.d., Martin's Mills, Tenn.; Spencer C. Armstrong, v.s., De Grasse, N. Y.; Lillie A. Fegley, D.V., De Soto, Ill.; Emma Bacon, Box 187, New Sable; Namie Martin, Cotton Mills, Evansville, Ind.; Anna A. McEllunney, Box 57, Dalton, O.; Myrtle E. Anderson, v.d., Box 594, New Castle, Ind.; Mary V. Wallace, v.d., Box 403, Sioux City, Fla.; Alice Lawdev, 2953 Larimer St. D.V.; Nettle first, to see the happy faces that appear in the Pict-Fla.; Alice Lawdey, 2953 Larimer St., D.V.; Nettie and Bertha Lawdey, 2706 Larimer St., Denver, Colo.; F. H. Spencer, Carpenter, Pa.; Frank M. Bixby, Delta, Colo.; Emma Stotler, v.d., Kidder,

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be deoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Anything pertaining to business must be sent to the

To Exchange: Half yard friendship ribbon with each C. C.—Ellen Peterson, Wyoming, Wis.; Lizzie S. Mealy, Swedesboro, N. J., also postal autographs; Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa.; Lena Fisher, Peirce City, Mo., also postals in ink; M. M. Williams, Waterville, N. Y., also autographs. Pieces of wood, name marked.—Will F. Bromley, Box 1111, Clarke Falls, Conn. Peacock coal and fireclay for minerals and seashells.—Ella Phelan, West Decatur, Pa. | Lizzie E. Gates, Princeton, Minn. Lake Eric shells for C. C. stamp photographs.— Edwyn R. Lerch, Eric, Pa. Music to the first five suessing my favorite flower.-W. H. Sheahan, Westminster, Md. Rocky Mountain agate for best photograph received within three weeks.—George May Savage, Woodsville, Wis. Letters with stenographic students, especially young ladies; my cabinet for best collection poetry.—Meda Ciayton, Bryson, Tex. Dakota curlosities for others; letters with C. C.-J. E. Ritchey, jr., Running Water, Dak.; also, with Mary J. Ritchey, same address. Postal Autographs: Alva E. Dowell, Kahoka, Mo.; Marcia H. Mercer, Mt. Pleasant, O.; Edith De Lung, 32 Tilden avenue, Jamestown, N. Y. Charles Bock, 439 Center avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Fred H. Hebb, jr., Railroad P. O., Pa.; Gussie C. Miner, Blairstown, Iowa; George W. Buker, Negunda, Neb.; Hope S. McCullough, Swedesboro, I .; James A. Chase, Traverse City, Mich.; Nettie V. Emerson, Plymouth, Ind.; Timon E. Owens, Mt. Blanchard, O.; Abbie L. Bedilion, Wade, O.; Belle D. Bliss, Deucher, O.; Grace A. Smith, Hurlburt, Ind., also duplicates from those who sent to my collection, burned last Spring; Fiorence Estelle Emer-son, Plymouth, Ind.; Edwyn Lerch, Erie, Pa., es-pecially from Fiorence A. Dana, Annie R. Alchorn, John Brunny and John James; Mabel De Houston, Box 204, Hinsdale, Ill.; Elma Barrett, Stewartsville, Ind.; Cora F. Maxfield, Cambridge, Vt.; Myrtie C. Waliace, Cambridge, Vt.; Carl H. Shum-way, Cresco, Iowa; Marcia H. Mercer, Mt. Pleas-

ship Cane ribbon. Wanted: To exchange photographs with the C C.-Alice H. Cheesman and sister, Moore's Hill, Ind. Specimens for curiosity box.-A. J. Boyd, Warsaw, Mo. To know what has become of A. L. Earlcourt, of Walia-Walla, Washington, whose bright letters we enjoyed.-E. T. Stafford, Jasper City, Mo. Six-inch square white muslin, with name and address of sender etched with red floss, for C. C. quilt.-Hattie E. Taw, Hillsgrove, Pa. Luella Cone, Lura Bishop, Anna Goodart, Edwin Lerch and others, to return promised autographs.— Nelis D. Hampton, Mt. Victory, O. The C. C.'s to grant the request of Mabel Woolsy for friendship cane ribbon.-Eila E. Gibson, Chautauqua Springs, Kan. To know where our silk ribbon manufactories are situated.—James Corum, Iron-ton, O. Button from each C. C. for C. C. charm string; prize for prettiest .- Maggie B. Hand, Star Prairie Wis. All to know my father was a 4th Wis. veteran, not Ohio.—Robert H. Hand, Star Prairie, Wis. Postals with Pacific Coast and Southern C. C. members; to thank Edwyn Lerch and Will N. Boardman for favors.-Cad V. Eldridge, Stevens Point, Wis. Correspondence with a cultured young indy of New York City.—Eva E. Pryor, 199 Westminster street, Providence, R. L.—Lines on death of Ellsworth, beginning "From the City of Chicago"; also pressed leaves for State collection .-Lois T. Jackson, Burton, Tex., (changed from Chappell Hill.)—Song, "The White Pilgrim."—E. Mary Gilliland, Olean, Mo. All intending to buy forget-me-not seeds of brother W. S. Pardee, of Allegan, Mich., to send him a postal to that effect; all sending money for "Cripple Harry's" photo graph, now being taken, to say what shall be done with surplus.-John Dean, Litchfield, Mich .-Reading matter to comfort me in my invalidism; will exchange if called for .- G. W. Castle, Evansville, W. Va. To thank Luella Cone and Miss Blanche for designs; congratulations to Mrs. S. Lee B. Kinzer.—Eleanor V. Maull, Bridgeton, N. J.— The C. C. to know the description of "Lover's Leap" should be credited to the "Tristory of Camden County"; omitted by mistake.—Hettie L. Moulder, Cave Pump, Mo. All to know my name is not Daisy Tominson, but Daisy Tamerin, Sharon Grove, Ky .- Lu Wagner to continue talks on dressmaking, for which I, a young dressmaker, am truly grateful; will she write me?—Etile A. Crook, Terrell, Wis. To say a word for the invalidlifter, sold by Charles Tallmadge, Mendon, N. Y. a disabled C. C. brother, who lost his wife recently,

Kansas City, Kan., (from Ohio, my native State) John E. Shehan, 112 East Philadelphia St., York, Prizes Offered: Arrowheads for best postal au tograph.-Frank L. Conn, Morris Crossroads, Pa. For prettiest half yard of ribbon for friendship hoop.-Grace Young, Great Bend, Kan. U. S. Grant Album for best C. C. Cabinet by Jan. 27.—Cenith E. sified; four cups of flour, well sified, with four tea- Hunt, Dexter, O. Cabinet of self for prettiest sample cross-stitch embroidery for gingham or canvas.edith A. DeLung, 52 Tilden avenue, Jamestown, Y. For prettiest piece ribbon or patchwork .-Rosa Gilleland, Box 2, Olean, Mo. For best photograph.-Jessie E. Blaney, Maideville, W. Va. For prettiest visiting eard; Byron's poetical works, cloth bound, for C. C. badge.—Edwin R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. For prettiest photograph; exchange with all.-Frances C. York, Grove City, Flu. Alice West, Dakota City, Iowa, has sent prize to John Brunny for one of his fine postal autographs.

-Mrs. Sylvester Keeler, South Norwalk, Conn.

Letters: Neilie Smith, Lock Box 4, Washington

Kan.; C. Stiger, v.s., 21, Grant, Ark., matrimony

Minnie Satton, George Blake, Miss A. I. Fisher

Bee Creek, Ill.; Gertrude L. Gagin, 2318 Ninth St.

WHAT THEY ALL BAY. I like the forget-me-not as a C. C. flower, though I voted for golden-rod .- Lizzie L. Meley, Swedesand punch several holes in the back; overhand | Elia E. and Mamie E. Savercool, Butte Valley, Cal. boro, N. J. Three cheers for the brave old soldiers .them closely as possible with blue silk, and punch lovers of the C. C. and new members who want a holes in the chamois to correspond; run a narrow | warm welcome. Lydia E. Day is no Scaman "failure"; her letters are full of instruction and outside firstening in this way the chamois leaves. Paint some little design on the cover with the Minn, John Dean speaks well on "Home Influence."-Frances C. York, Grove City, Fla. Merry Christmas and happy New Year to our editor .- Luiu | Mead, M. Hackman, Rossville, Iil. Would like to see iocal C. C. societies, something like Posts, formed. The C. C. is our Post. What say Annie L. Wil-liams, May Sparks and others.—James A. Chase,

Traverse City, Mich. C. C. RELIEF PUND. There is a growing sentiment favoring a C. C. relef fund, and from many letters before us Apple L. Williams, Saugus, Mass., seems to be the universal choice for treasurer. Among those favoring her: Alverda Harsh, Mattie V. Parker, Barrackville, W. Va.; Effic A. Smith, Columbus, O., and Cleens Vann, Detroit, Mich. Among those favoring the fund are: Delos Taft, New Richmond, Wis. G. W. Castle, Evansville, W. Va.; Annie Shaw and James A. Chase. Maggie B. Hand, Star Prairie, Wis., is not in favor of the fund. Christian Sinenson, Holmes City, Minn., would offer prizes as an incentive to work. Mrs. Sylvester Keeler, South Norwalk, Conn., hopes every C. C. member in favor of a fund will send 15 cents to Annie L. Williams Saugus, Mass. The Editor favors this, feeling sure no better or more faithful treasurer could be found,

Etta Kern, Ola, Kan., 5; Lois F. Jackson, Burton, | that each member write on a postal card their Tex., 2; Edna Wilson, Nevada, Iowa, 6; Will choice of three committee and a treasurer, and Lourer, Maywood, Mo., 6; Charles Ritchie, Garden send same to W. G. Bassett, the originator of scheme. Then we may soon know who are in favor among our legion of members. Let it be settled by X-mas time, so as to begin the New Year .- Annie L.

> Editor's Chat. J. Craig Thayer and others should send their postoffice addresses with requests to insert. In writing any kind of a communication give date, residence and State.

The young gentleman who is a member of Lyon Post Drum Corps, Grand Island, Neb., and who Fort Randall, S. Dak., 1; George P. Beach, Lewis wants to be enrolled in the C. C., forgot to sign his name. The Editor is a good guesser, but this is too

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

If W. L. C. will send specimens of his poetry the Editor will take pleasure in scanning the same and

Agricultural Readers.

loyal names among all THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE Ida M. DeCosta, Charlotte Harbor, Fla., sends RAISE YOUR OWN COWS. some coffee-plant leaves; shape like a large elm leaf, but smooth, and not indented; taste slightly

In response to a request from Cleena Vann, will some of the C. C. send directions in drawn work? F. H. Spencer, Carpenter, Pa.: The first great cause of the war of the rebellion was in the Southern construction of the Constitution, as to the character of the Federal compact; they holding that a State might secede without the consent of the whole. The immediate cause was the Southern attempt to extend and perpetuate slavery. The war established the supremacy of the Union over the State, and destroyed the primal obstacle arrayed against it. As is commonly said, without slavery THE N. T. C. C. LIBRARY.

commending if meritorious.

C. C. FRIENDS; M. W. Hargrove, Brown's Mills, N. J., is hereby appointed Secretary of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE'S C. C. Circulating Library, and he will be obeyed as such after this 29th day of November, 1889. I will hereafter act in the capacity of Treasurer, and all communications in regard to information concerning the C. L. should be addressed to me. Our membership fee is only gusta, O.; C. G. Ludwig, v.s. Ist Pa. Cav. New Bridge, Ore.; Arthur H. Foss., Saugus, Mass., Myrtle Martin, Martinsburg, Ind.; Mrs. Mary J. Robison, s.w., Red Bluff, Cal.; C. W. Matthews, to all to become members. We are no humbug, and will refund your money with pleasure, if you do not receive satisfaction from us. We have thousands of books, and members are at liberty to order as many sent to their address as they wish. To the first one writing me, from each State and Territory, and inquiring for information concerning the C. L., and stating that they saw my letter in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and inclosing a 2-cent stamp for reply, I will send a certificate of mem-bership in the N. T. C. C. C. L. for one year, free of

> first, to see the happy faces that appear in the Picture Gallery. Long may it wave, is the hearty wish of an Illinois C. C. boy. I am saving the pict-ures for C. C. Serapbook. Would love to exchange postal autographs with C. C. members.-A. L.

has become of our old friends, Nathan Hale, Eugene Hall, Magnolia, Laura Temple, Lyrel Lorrimer, Linnie Vandosen and Annie Walter? Come, let us see your faces in the Gallery,-Effle A. Smith, Columbus, O. While sitting in the schoolroom a few days ago I heard a knock at the door, and on opening I was very agreeably surprised to see Ned C. Kelley, a C. C. member. We had a very pleasant ride home, and afterward spent an agreeable evening. I think herds the Gallery is nice, and should like to see the faces turist. of John James, Charles Gast and Nina Ballou.-

Think the C. C. Picture Gallery grand.—Grace Parkhurst, Springfield, Vt., and Mrs. M. A. Wenver, Alma, Mich I am greatly pleased with the Picture Gallery .-Jessie E. Blaney, Maidsville, W. Va. CLUB WHISPERS.

Ah me! how rapid are the wheels, How short this life of ours; How sad and lonely each one feels When the frost has killed the flowers.

At last our eyes shall close Our tips shall lose their smile: No word of fame, no thought of foes, That silence shall beguile. Oh short our journey; but 'tis best

That from this life we part, Homeward and heavenward; all at rest, In this world we've made our mark. -Leora A. McCalley, Independence, Iowa.

In answer to Mrs. Lu H. Wagner, will say please ontinue your "Hints on Dressmaking." They are very helpful and instructive to those not living in the city, like myself. I want to tell the C. C. I am the recipient of a postal autograph from Treasurer Annie L. Williams, and also a photo of her pleasant face. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the best paper in the United States .- S. Etta Kern, Ola, ant, O.; Anna O. Gardner, Arcola, Ill., also Friend-

I think Edwyn R. Lerch is mistaken as to the

greatest wonder of the world. He would think so nself if he would come out here and see the National Park. There are falls that are three times as high as the Niagara Falls. One of them is the Ribbon Fails; it is 1,800 feet, all in one fall, and looks like a ribbon two inches wide. I think the charity fund would be a proper thing, and I will help it along all I can.-Charles E. Shafer, Fridley, Mont. I am pleased at being a member of the C. C.; am becoming more and more interested in it, and wish some of its members could see my lovely home in Sunny Florids on the shore of the beautiful Charlotte Harbor. The flowers are blooming outdoors, the birds singing merrily, the orange, lemon and lime trees are laden with their golden fruit, and all nature looks lovely. Every afternoon, on my return from school, I run to the orange trees and refresh myself with the delicious fruit,—Ida May De Coster.

I have followed Annie L. Marsh's example, and changed my name. I am now Mrs. Fred. A. Bergman, but one of you still. I am very happy in my

new home by the sea. -- Mrs. Mamie C. Burke Bergman, Rosebank, N. Y. Though I am only a new member of the C. C., I have for a long time seen the good that was done and social friendships formed. The Nation's paper, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, is kind to give us our great privileges.-Mell E. Cornisher, Bear Lake,

The objects of the C. C. are worthy the following of every patriot in the land. So says a veteran's daughter, 16,-Minnie E. Reese, Greenwood, Md. Dear C. C.; I am still confined to my room, and will always be, I suppose ; but the C. C. friends have not forgotten me. I get a letter nearly every mail from some of the Club. I will try to answer as fast as I can. It does me as much good as the medicine. My doctor was a soldier, and he knows how to symwith me in my pain. Let us all try to make each other happy. I love all the C. C. It seems to me that we are not strangers. All write to me; and may God bless you all and the dear old TRIBUNE. -G. W. Castle, Evansville, W. Va.

The Curious Corner. ! Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] The battle of Fort Mercer was fought Oct. 22, 1777, by 450 Americans against 2,000 British. Christopher Columbus, the great explorer, died

troops on George Washington's birthday-Feb. 22, There is a beautiful marble bust of the poet Longfellow in Westminster Abbey. 1. What peasant girl became a powerful Queen? -Lulu May Hackman, Rossville, 1ii. 2. Who invented dice? Who billiards?—Myrtle

Wilmington, N. C., was taken by the Union

3. What was the first newspaper printed in Englang?-Edna Armstrong. 4. When and for what was Joan of Are burned at the stake?-Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Ill. 5. What is the highest mountain in America, and how high is it?-May A. Russell, Rodman, Iowa. 6. Where does the finest statuary marble come from ?-Nella Hampton, Mt. Victory, O.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Abraham was called "The Father of the Faith-King Ahab was killed in battle and his blood licked up by dogs. St. Luke calls Judas Iscarlot a traitor. See sixth chapter. Joshua took the city of Al by stratagem, as directed by the Lord. 1. Who compared life to a weaver's shuttle?-Arthur O. Sisson.

2. What did Jesus say of those who take the sacrament unworthily?-Cenith E. Hunt. 3. What woman was invited to dinner in the harvest field with the reapers?-A. C. Snead. 4. What man and wife had two distinct families of seven sons and three daughters each.-Joshua

BRAIN-RACKERS.

fTo Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE NOV. 28. A Noted Man-Robert Raikes, founder of the Sunday-school. An Ancient Riddle-Love. Worn By All-Shoes. Prize Problem-53% feet. What Everybody Should Read-Read TRENA-

PRIZE NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My whole is composed of 22 letters. My 1, 7, 18, 16, 22, 17, 3, 5, 2 is to repeat. 19, 15, 11, 8, 4 is sightless. 9, 21, 12, 10, 6, 2, 17 is not the same. 18, 14, 5, 20, 17, 7 is nature. My whole is what everybody should de. Prise for first and tenth answer mailed to me.—Geo. W. Buker, Negunda, Neb.

TIONAL TRIBUNE.

BHYMNING ENIGMA. (To Miss Florence A. Dana.) Attend, all ye artists, attend to my lay, And to you all my properties soon I'll display. In wit or in learning, in wisdom or knowledge, often outshine the great dons of the college; For in Latin, French, Spanish, nay, Hebrew and On proper occasion I frequently speak. And as to my service, a numerous train

I help to support, and some wholly maintain, Yet I'm not without blame; for I cause your sur-When I make false alarms, and, to fright you, tell At all times of day I'm fondly sought after, To some I bring grief, and to others give laughter! Without my assistance the critic would pine; For many consult me before they can dine; The noblest of passions that dwells in the breast, By what I contain is too often suppressed. To me politicians most ardently flock, Who prefer my instructions to Bacon or Locke.

-Edwyn L. Lerch, Eric, Pa.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

A half dozen good cows are worth a dozen poor ones. It takes as much food and care to keep a poor cow as it does a good one, and while the former barely returns enough at most to "pay her way," the latter returns a comfortable profit to her owner. Those farmers who are looking around for really good cows know how difficult it is to buy one, when found, at a price they can afford to pay. Yet they frequently keep "looking around" for several years, when they might, in the same time, have raised several choice cows themselves. Of the times of the Holy Apostles, St. Luke was a course it takes time to rear a good-sized herd of profitable cows, but this expenditure of time is only in lieu of the money expenditure absolutely necessary to purchase a desirable animal.

As a farmer usually can spare the time better his memory fresh and vital. It is well to spend than he can spare the cash, it is easy to see a year with him. what is the best course to pursue. There are but few farmers who do not have at least one, two, or three cows fairly good, which can be used as a start in improvement. Do not use a scrub bull merely because your neighbor happens to have him and charges nothing, but rather pay a fair price for a good, pure-bred one. Save all the heifer calves and carefully raise them. When they are about three years a well-known philosopher. old, and less than four years from the time the improvement is started, you will have fine young cows. Other calves will also be coming on, from them as well as from the original cows, and in five or six years there will be quite a herd; the common, unprofitable cows having been worked off to the butcher. Many a farmer wishes he had commenced five or six years ago. He does not think that he will I think the Picture Gallery is splendid. What say the same thing five or six years hence, yet does not commence now. Good, pure-bred bulls have now become so well distributed that the use of one can usually be secured without much difficulty, while a good bull calf can be had from such stock, eligible to entry, for a comparatively low price. Enough can, as a rule, be counted on from neighboring farmers' herds to pay for his keep .- American Agricul-

Young apple trees should be protected from plan is to stand four or five cornstalks around the stem of the tree and tie them in place by two strings, one wrapped around near the ground, the other a foot or two higher up. This not only keeps off rabbits, but protects the stem from the sun and prevents alternate freezing and thawing, which is believed to be before the ground freezes solid, the subsoil loosened and the hole again filled with clean, mellow soil, ready to receive a new tree in the Spring. Grapevines should be pruned and laid down. Concord and other hardy varieties require only to be held close to the ground by stakes or weights, such as poles, brush, stones or tiles. More tender varieties had better be covered with soil by first cutting a shallow trench, then carefully bending the canes closely together, and laying them along the bottom, holding them there with the feet while earth is thrown on them to the depth of two or three inches. Asparagus and rhubarb need a good covering of manure. Fruit trees in grass should be mulched with coarse manure, and this may be done any time during the Winter. Tools should be looked after, to see that snow cannot blow in upon them. Plows and cultivators especially should be well sheltered, as well as greased or painted to prevent rusting. Much annoyance is often occasioned in Spring by rusty plows, when it was thought sufficient precaution had been taken to provent rusting. Moisture in damp weather and melting snows blown through small crevices wear off a light coating of oil, and before Spring enough rust has gathered to cause much annoyance in black prairie soils. Axiegrease, or a mixture of tallow and white lead. makes an efficient covering for polished steel surfaces, and when wanted in the Spring an application of coal oil applied a few hours before will cause the covering to rub off easily .-Country Gentleman.

WINTER PREDING OF STOCK. It is too much the case that the Winter feeding of stock is done at a loss, and that in many instances the farmer would make money by giving away animals in the Fall and selling the feed that would be saved. This mismanagement impoverishes thousands of farmers, who feel the losses severely. Cows which have made a yield of \$25 through the Summer will now shrink in their milk for want of good feeding, and soon become dry and unprofitable, being kept alive only at a cost of a large portion of the income-not profit-made in the Summer. So with sheep and swine, and even with poultry. The increased value of milk and butter and of fresh eggs and poultry in the Winter should be an inducement to farmers to change the prevailing system of suspending profitable work and living on the proceeds of the Summer-like the bees and the ants-in the Winter. The income from the farm should be an all-the-yearround matter, and the business should be arranged to this end. It is better to keep 10 cows in profit all the time than to have 20 in profit in the Summer only and eating their heads off in the Winter. This is not difficult to be managed. By saving pasture and making hay and storing up fodder for Winter use, and having half the cows come in from this time up to the new year, and the other half coming in through the Summer, there may be a constant income and no cessation of profit. The experience of Winter dairymen has abundantly shown that a cow may be kept through the Winter quite as cheaply as through the Summer, while the income is at least 25 per cent. more, and the cost of making butter is somewhat less, because no ice is required. - N. Y.

- It is a mistake to buy large trees for early fruiting or immediate effect. "Bearing size" they are termed in nurserymen's parlance, but small trees, well-rooted, will quickly overtake them, and in nine cases out of ten come into full bearing before them. Not that we would advise the purchase of poor, insignificant stock, by any means; but good two years or first-class trees well-rooted are better than extra-sized trees well-rooted are better than extra-sized trees which cannot be dug without the loss of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Had it been | Francisco? Answer. 17,498 miles. | S. L., Plymouth, O.—1 am pensioned for rheumathe best of their roots. Keep the roots of all young trees moist until planted. Trim the clear St. Luke was born a Jew we could object tism, chronic diarrhea and resulting piles. I applied for an increase, and Sept. 26, 1889, my claim tops, cutting back severely, and cut away from the fact Jews were not given to that prosmoothly the bruised and jagged roots. - The manure heap is the savings bank of the patron Saint of painters.

the farm. If any articles are unsalable, or cannot be put to some use on the farm, they should be added to the manure heap, in order that they may be returned to the land, and thereby made to contribute to the production of something botter the next season. Nothing is lost that goes into the manure heap, especially if the manure is managed with a view to having it as valuable as possible before applying it to the

- If the frost has killed the grass and weeds and the field is dry, it will do no injury to the grass by allowing fire to run over the field, which, however, will clean it completely and give the young grass a better appearance in Spring. It should be done when the ground is frozen. Strawberry bods will be benefited by burning, and the plants will come out stronger next season.

- Lime will disinfect and purify the cattle stalls, but it injures the value of the manure. It has been found more advantageous to use plaster. Dry dirt purifies the stable and absorbs odors, and a supply should always be available for Winter use. - A "warm mash" on a cold day, early in

the morning, is an excellent invigorator for an animal that does not have an appetite. For brood-mares that are suckling colts it is excellent. -Put the manure on your future onion bed

Spring. - Turkeys, says the American Cultivator, need to be confined and fed all they can be made to eat if they are to be fattened rapidly. Left to roam about they will run off flesh as fast as it is likely he was converted through the incan be put on. It is better to confine them in fluence of St. Paul. We know the Apostle a dark place, only letting in enought light for went to Antioch. We find St. Luke joining

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

LIFE OF ST. LUKE.

We notice the lessons for the entire year of 1890 are to be from the Gospel according to St. Luke. We can, therefore, hardly do better, as a preliminary study, than to look critically into the life of that writer and seek as great acquaintance with him as existing data may

1. St. Luke's Festival. It is well to keep in mind the lives of eminent persons. There is no objection to designated times for such study. The day set apart by the Greek, Roman Catholic, Episcopal and some other Christian bodies is Oct. 18. We find in the Kalandar of the Church of Carthage as early as A. D. 484 recognition of St. Luke's day. Even in St. Paul's time St. Luke had become eminent; so much so, St. Paul said of him that "his praise is in the Gospel throughout all the churches." (2 Cor., 8: 18, 19.) As St. Paul's fellow-traveler, as a man of great culture, as a noted physician, as author of a Life of Christ, and as writer of the history of famous character, and it is no wonder early Christians loved to keep him in memory by special religious services. There could be no such expurgation of the Church Kalandar as

2. The Names of St. Luke. There is nothing peculiar about the name St. Luke. Many interpret it as meaning luminous. There would be fitness in such a name. What two towering and refulgent lights are the Gospel of St. Luke and the Acts of the Apostles! Most hold the name Luke to be a contracted form for Lucanus. That was quite a common name among the Romans. Lucanus Annæus | Apostles. was a prominent poet, and Lucanus Ocellus was

A Lucius is spoken of in the New Testsment. (Acts, 13:1; Rom., 16:21.) He was of an author so eminent as St. Luke. He does native of Cyrene and a kinsman of St. Paul. | not pompously mention himself. He is not, however, to be confounded with St. Luke. We notice the name Luke in the Received

Version is spelled Lucas, in Phil., 24. The Revised Version has Luke. It is better to print the name in uniform spelling.
St. Luke has been styled "The Evangelist of Greece." He was with St. Paul in establishing | healthy growth. churches in Greece, and in Greek cities of

Asia Minor. And he was himself associated with Achaia. 3. Parentage. We know nothing of either the father or the mother of St. Luke. We know nothing as to

either his related ancestors or descendants. 4. Time and Place of Birth. We do not know the date of St. Luke's birth. He was probably a young man when he and rabbits where these are abundant. A good | St. Paul met. We may say St. Luke was born about A. D. 20. We have the authority of the historian Eusebius and of Jerome for stating St. Luke's birthplace was Antioch, Syria.

5. Nationality.

Why suppose he was a Jew? 1. He readily adapts himself to Hebrew idioms in composition. 2. He was very familiar with Jewish rites, customs, prejudices, opinions. 3. When St. Paul was at Jerusalem (Acts, 21:28, 29) the Jews became greatly enraged, because they believed that St. Paul had presumed to take Trophemus, a Gentile, into the temple; but they find no fault as to St. Luke gaining admission into that sacred structure.

Why suppose him a Gentile? 1. He had great versatility in the use of the Greek language. 2, When St. Paul was writing to the Colossians, (4:10 and 11 compared with V. 14.) he sent to them the salutations of Aristarchus, Marcus and Justus, adding they were of the circumcision. Then, just afterward, he states Luke and Demas also greet them. He seems to make a distinction between those of the circumcision, to wit, Jews, and those who wore

not, viz., Gentiles. Many who hold St. Luke was born a Gentile say he became a proselyte to the Jewish faith. It is is certain there were blended in him both Greek and Hebrew characteristics. His introduction to his Gospel and that to the book of allowed by reason that his claim was not filed the Acts of the Apostles, and indeed all that he | prior to July 1, 1880, the payment of same being wrote, independent of direct quotation, are of the purest, most classical and elegant Greek.

7. Education. St. Luke was fortunate to have been born in Antioch. That city was a renowned center of culture. There were in it schools of high grade, having able teachers in the arts and sciences. Learned men traveled thither, and many such made it their home. It is clear St. Luke was intellectual, and availed himself of the opportunities at hand for securing a thorough education. In addition to a liberal course of studies he pursued a professional—the medical. Then such training derived in the schools was supplemented by culture gotten from foreign travel to famous seats of learning, as

Athens and Rome and Thebais. 8. Vocation. There is no question but that St. Luke was a physician, and that as such he was held in great esteem and affection. (Col., 4:14.) We notice he never takes part in a miracle of cure. Being a doctor of medicine, there might be suspicion he cured without supernatural aid, and thus the moral effect always sought in a miracle would be lost. At the same time he was fitted to be a critical reporter of all such miracles, since he would, in their explanation, discover any human cause if such existed, and denounce any pretenses of miraculous products. It is observable that he is more accurate in reporting miracles of cure than is any other New Testament writer. He is more technical. He writes, e. g., of the disease and cure of the father of Publius at Malta with the accuracy of a medical gentleman. His travel abroad was probably with special reference to perfecting his knowledge of the medicinal art. All the early writers affirm he was a physician. We observe that the fact he was a professional gentleman is not in itself a positive proof of superior social rank, since we read of slaves in early times becoming doctors of medicine. One reading the Gospel of St. Luke is also struck with the more sensitive dealing at the hands of St. Luke of all physical suffering. We see this feet high. All trees are five years old. Huron particularly in his accounts of the closing Land Office rules that I will have to wait until the scenes of agony in the life of our Savior.

There is a tradition having considerable support that St. Luke was also given to the art of last planting of trees. portrait painting. Indeed, some portraits are | C. S. F., Curthage, O .- How far is it by water extant said to have been from his hand. These fession. Nevertheless, St. Luke is regarded as ing all I was entitled to for these disabilities. I am

be was the New Testament writer not a Jew bounty? Answer. No.

by birth. Probably Elihu, a Gentile, was author of the book of Job, and Nebuchadnezzar, a Gentile, was author of the fourth, chapter of Daniel. One tile, wrote the fourth chapter of Daniel. One for a special act granting him additional pen toms of elevated Gentile society. If one do not influence of the Holy Spirit, and instead of take the place of the pension he now receives. that from the fact it takes on the cosmopolitan spirit of St. Paul, which recognized no differof salvation, and which taught that the partition between the two classes, Jew and Gentile, had been broken down by our Savior's life and death. If one notice the facts mentioned by St. Luke, and not found in the other Gospels, now. Then add more manure early in the the writing of the third Gospel, from the fact he will be grateful that Providence directed it is so rich in facts given only by St. Luke.

10. St. Luke as a Christian. There is much to be said on this subject. It them to see at feeding times. After 12 days St. Paul at Troy, and from then on traveling or two weeks of such treatment they will be with him in Greece, Asia Minor, Palestine, etc. fat. If kept much longer thus their digestion gives way, possibly from lack of gravel, and they grow poor again, however heavily fed.

He was a great comfort to the Apostle. He clung to him in all his trials and sufferings. He was his amanuensis.



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11. Suggestions. 1. We have in St. Luke a splendid instance of true friendship. Even the Apostle's imprison-ment did not rob St. Luke of affection for St.

2. Study St. Paul's writings. Each should be a Theophilus. The books written by St. Luke are addressed to you. We do well to devote 12 months to his Gospel. 3. Do not decry education. We see the advantages Sts. Luke and Paul had over the other

4. Our aim as teachers should be to magnify Christ, Do not thrust forward self. It is remarkable we know so little of the personal affairs

5. Be anxious to instruct others in religious things. The concern of St. Luke for Theophilus is very commendable.

6. Physicians should be Christians. 7. To change opinion is not weakness. It is often an evidence of progress. From a Gentile to a Jew and from a Jew to a Christian is

8. Sin is sickness. (Is., 1:5.) Christ is our Physician. (St. Matt., 9:22.) The balm of Gilead is our salvation, our spiritual medicine. Becoming a Christian is wholeness and soundness. Be at least as anxious for the soul as for the body. Notice how patients crowd at offices of leading doctors of medicine.

12. Conclusion. We find in Hickes's Book of Devotions a prayer with which we may fitly close this iographic sketch, a prayer which may be used in the school, or which may suggest a proper devotion: "O, God, whose special grace ren-dered Luke the physician a glorious disciple and evangelist; grant that we may faithfully receive those blessed truths of salvation which We cannot state with certainty the racial or he promulgated; and may imitate his example national derivation of St. Luke. It has been in endeavoring to advance the spiritual welfare said, first, he was a Jew; secondly, he was a of our fellowmen, and in comforting and sucso destructive to fruit trees. If there are any Gentile; thirdly, he was one-half Jew and onesake, through Jesus Christ thy Son, our only Savior; who, with thee, and the Holy Ghost, liveth and reigneth, in the unity of the eternal Majesty, world without end. Amen."

> OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Repiles to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. 1 To Correspondents. - Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten-

tion will be paid to communications that are not ecompanied with full name and address of writer Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.l J. Y., North Jackson, O .- If a soldier now drawing a pension should apply for an increase, and the Medical Board should not report as favorable as

they did the first time, would or could the Pension Office reduce the pension he is now drawing? An-S. K., Los Angeles, Cal.-A enlisted May 28, 1861 discharged June 11, 1864, by reason of expiration o term of service. He filed claim in 1888 for additional bounty of \$100. His claim has been disbarred by limitation of statute. The time for payment of same, is it not extended to 1892? Answer No. The disallowance of the claim is in accordance with the law.

J. C. G., La Grange, Ind .- A man dies in the army We have no record of the marriage of St. widow marries again; second husband dies. Can Luke. Jerome declares St. Luke never married. | she, under the present law, draw a pension from the death of her first husband? Answer. Yes, up to her remarriage only.

A. F. C., Elufton, Ind.—My discharge reads: Eurolled on the 22d day of August, 1862, to serve three rolled on the 22d day of August, 1862, to serve three

years or during the war, and was discharged July , 1865, by reason of telegram order from the War Department, dated May 18, 1865. I received \$100 bounty when mustered in and \$100 since. Is there any more due me as bounty. If so, how much, and to who should I apply? Answer. You have received all the bounty to which you were entitled under the law. W. G., Aurora Springs, Mo.-Soldier enlisted

May 22, 1847, to serve during the war with Mexico; was discharged Oct. 12, 1848, by reason of being mustered out on expiration of his term of service; was enlisted Nov. 10, 1862, to serve three years or during the war of the rebellion; was discharged Sept. 12, 1865, by being mustered out with his regiment. Received \$100 bounty on being discharged and received \$100 additional bounty, 1868, by act of Congress. Is he entitled to the \$400 veteran bounty, less the \$200 already received? Answer. Yes.

J. M., Low City, O.—I made application for pension on lung and heart trouble in the year

1878, and was pensioned on disease of the liver. In 1887 I applied for increase on disease of liver, and, in addition, on heart and lung trouble. Now, if I am pensioned on heart and lung trouble, will it date back to time of discharge? In 1887 I proved that I received the lung and heart trouble while in line of duty. The Commissioner of Pensions has informed me that my claim has been submitted to the Board of Reviewers for its action. How long will it be before it is granted? Answer. We cannot say. The Pension Bureau is not up with the current work, and some delay must necessarily ensue. The claim for lung and heart disease will date back to discharge, if a pensionable degree of disability has been shown therefrom, during the entire period since discharge.

Subscriber.—Under what act of Congress or ruling of the Department am I entitled to recover pay

from date of muster-out of my regiment to date of my discharge, covering a period of some six months? Answer. If you will state all the facts, sending us your discharge, we will give you a deeision covering the point involved.

W. J. J., Fairbank, S. Dak.—I filed on a timber claim April 17, 1883, broke 12 acres and cultivated the same. Nov. 1 planted 30,000 trees on 11 acres. I have now over 20,000 trees in good growing condition, and all of the first planting from two to five inches in diameter at root, and from eight to 15 end of eight years. Answer. The Land Office holds that final proof cannot be made in a timber-culture claim until the expiration of eight years from the

around South America from New York to San receiving \$8 per month. Is this decision correct? Answer. We presume so, else the decision would not have been rendered. In all claims the amount of pension granted depends upon the degree of St. Luke wrote the Gospel bearing his name disability found to exist by the Examining Surand also the books of the Acts of the Apostles. geon. If he reports that \$8 is enough, that is all It is said he wrote the purest Greek of any
New Testament author. He was evidently a

that you will probably receive.

W. W., Osceola, Ark.—I was a member of Co. E.
3d U. S. C. T.; served two years and seven months, cultured person. Granting he was a Gentile, and drew a bounty of \$100. Am I entitled to more

sees in the introductions to the two books for heart disease, results of malarial poisoning and written by St. Luke evidences of a stately, general impairment of his physical organism, all erudite style. It is clear the author was an ob-ships endured during the whole period of his service while in the line of duty: 1. Would it place in toms of elevated Gentile society. If one do not agree with him he must yet respect his knowledge. Self is not prominent. He yields to the he already receives? Answer. 1. No. 2. It would keeping up a style of composition fit for the Academy, he writes after the simplicity of expression common to the revelations through the pression common to the revelations through the days and sent home. When the regiment (12th Holy Spirit. We call his Gospel Pauline, and Iowa) was exchanged and went back to service I was still unable to go with them. The Captain told me to come when I was able. We got home about the Ist of January, and I went back in ence between Jew and Gentile as to possibility March. Am I entitled to commutation for rations while paroled, or until I went back to the regiment? Answer. No; commutation is paid only for the time actually in the rebel lines. I. P., Chesaning, Mich.-Has there been any ruling made so that a soldier can get a pension who was injured on a furlough going home to vote at the Presidential election in 1864? Answer. No.

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